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TEAMWORK IS DISPLAYED at one training station during the Uniwah District campores Saturday at the Hoiseshoe Lake Recreation Area. Adult advisor John Store watches as Chris Van Cer, left, and Adam Meyenberg, back to campore the Adam Meyenberg, back to campore the Campore on a field expedient strength of the Campore of America.

(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

State seeks death penalty

EDWARDSVILLE — The death penalty is being sought agaist Jack Gordon Bruce, accused murderer of Carl and Susan

Höffman.
A notice that the death penalty will be sought was filed with the Madison County circuit court at an arraignment held Monday. May 19, said Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Raymond

State's Attorney Raymond Massey.
A copy of the notice was also given to Bruce's attorney, James Gomric of Belleville.
Gomric of Belleville.
To pur counts of murder and one count each of home invasion, armed violence and attempted murder at Monday's arraignment, which was presided by Madison County Circuit Judge P. J. O'Neill. Bruce by a Madison County Grand Jury.
The case has been placed on the

June docket, Massey said, but added it doesn't assure the trial willt begin in June.

He said the trial is not likely to be moved to another county due to

begin in June.

He said the trial is not likely to be moved to innother county due to pre-trial publicity.

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Bruce is charged with the April 30 murders of the Hoffmans. Their bodies were discovered in their home at 1547 Rodger Ave. They had been stabbed repeatedly and shot.

Susan's daughter, Jennifer Seago, was found in the house unharmed. The murderer turned on the kitchen stove's gas better them. Bruce relained that on May 3, a man came to his home at 728 Old Alton Road and shot him in the abdomen. He could not identify the man. Police claim Bruce shot himself.

Reviews and previews

Council approves police contract

A three-year contract valued at more than \$179,000 was approved for the police department May 13. The contract, involving \$18,000 in benefits and \$161,000 in pay raises was unanimously approved at a special City Council meeting. Police accepted the contract by a 13-12 vote.

Liquor, pigeons pose problems

Questions ranging from licenses to pigeon problems were asked of Mayor Von Dee Cruse and other city officials at a public forum May 8. Approximately 50 people attended the forum. Of those, only six asked questions.

Schools announce closings

Students attending parochial schools in the Quad-City Area will begin summer vacations later this month and in early June. Parents are urged to contact the schools their children attend to make sure of the exact date the schools will close.

Police scrutinize pair of abductions
The abduction of a man and a woman, both occuring May 13
in Venice are surrelated said police investigators. Dale Campbell
Jr., of Grantic City was abducted at knifepoint and left tied to a
tree at the said Clark State Park, Earlier, a Jerseyville woman
stude her 1978 Camiaro.

Drug film in Madison

In a continuing effort to make Maddson a better, safer place to live, the Maddson Police Department has purchased a new audiovisual film. This award-winning film was developed for the department in its fight against drug abuse.

The program may be obtained through the department's Community Relations Office and is available for showing, free of

charge, to schools, civic clubs, churches and parent groups.

'Diagnosis: Teenage Alcoholic' is a practical look at risks, danger signs of teenage alcoholism and gives treatment ontions

alcoholism and gives options.

For additional information, or to schedule a free showing of this film, contact Officer Richard Ballew, Madison Police Department, 452-0750.

More than 100 residents with accumulated back taxes met with city officials Tuesday evening and endorsed a 3-point plan to increase tax collections. The plan calls for easier payment of delinquent taxes and removes the foreclosures.

Illinois Bell Olympics at Venice

Staff writer
An "Academic Olympics," sponsored for the third year by Illinois Bell, highlighted the final month of the 1985-86 school year for several Venice High School

for several Venice High School students.
"Competition was indoors the week of April 2 when students in competition of the students of the stud

medals and other awards were presented last week at a special assembly. The awards went to students tallying the top scores in each category and at each grade level. Terry John-Cooney of Springle for Illinois Bell, brought the Olympics to Venice for the third year through the firm's Business Education Partnership program. Venice High is the only secondary level school selected to participate in the Illinois Bell program in this immediate area, Johnson-Cooney said.

He also gave high marks to Georgia Falwell, VHS counselor the student conditions on Cooney said.

He also gave high marks to Georgia Falwell, VHS counselor and coordinator of the high school olympics, crediting her for the program's success.

Six STUDENTS accumulating the highest total of overall points in all subject of the program's reference book. In addition to gold, silver and bronze medals, each of the participating students received a certificate from Illinois Bell.

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CLUTCHING a thesaurus, LaTisha Green, a 10th grade student and grand prize runner-up in the Academic Olympics, is introduced by Georgia Falwell, Venice High School counselor and program coordinator, at an assembly.



GRAND PRIZE winner, Roy A. Greer, achieved first place in three of the five categories of competition in the 1886 Academic Olympics, sponsored by Illinois Bell at Venice High School. The senior student receives a collegiate dictionary from Georgia Falwell, program coordinator.



Should the city allow the sale of liquor in grocery

stores?
The Press-Record/Journal received 30 responses to this week's question; 22 opposed the sale of liquor in grocery stores, 8 favored the move.

Pat Malcor

"I don't go to liquor stores to buy groceries. I don't want to go to a grocery store where they're selling liquor." - Granite City

Marvin Cornett

Marvin Cornett

"I do not think they should allow the sale of intoxicating beverages in grocery stores. They are making it too easy for young people to get liquor out on the street. They are making it harder for our police to keep order. I think the mayor should have allowed sogife time for public comment. I think the decision should be rescinded." Grante City

Connie Cornelison

Yes. Let's get with the times Granite City." - Granite City

NEXT WEEK. Should teachers be required to meet minimum competency requirements on an annual basis?

To register your answer phone 482-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Please leave your hame, hometown and home phone number for verification purposes.

Quote of the week

'I DON'T SEE any reason for not hiring the top people, said District 9 School Board member Joleen Travis-Terrell last week after learning of four hirings to secretarial positions the board made in her abscense. Terrell felt the district had passed over more qualified candidates for the positions.

Tip of the hat

SanSoucie earns pin

Among more than 20 area students to receive dental assistant's pins from Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey recently was Tammie SanSoucie, of Granite City.

A total of 22 area students

earned the pin at ceremonies held May 10. The pinning was followed by a reception and banquet at the Stratford Hotel, in Alton.



Depot land sold, Dixon announces

Sen. Alan J. Dixon announced May 15 that an agreement has been reached for the sale of surplus propertyl at the St. Louis Area Support Center (Depot) in Granite City.

The property was formally released by Congrey was formally released by Congrey Last fall to by Dixon to sell the land to the Tri-City Regional Port District for development.

development.
Since that time, utility adjustments and security issues have been resolved between the Army, the General Services Ad-

ministration and the Port District, and a verbal agreement on a sale price has been reached the formal agreement of the formal agreement of the formal agreed on a sale price of \$812,500, with 20 percent down, and the remainder paid over a period of 15 years.

Any final agreement will be referred to the Senate Committee on Government Affairs and the House Committee on Government all Operations for review and approval.

approval. The Port District, along with

Fox Industries, will use the property for warehousing of materials and as a cargo distribution center for Foreign Trajel Zone 31. The public warehousing is expected to create 25 jobs initially and the immediate of the control of th

fairs "Build Illinois" program. The loan will be used for security fencing and utility adjustments.

"I'm very encouraged by the agreement reached for the sale of the property." Dixon said. "It was deemed surplus for over 15 years, and has remained virtually idle during that time."

"The development of the pro-perty by the Port District will enhance the economy of the com-munity and provide incentives for further expansion," he said.

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Rev. Charles Cox **Grace Hutton** Rev. George Pinnon Bertha Voss Donald Wilson

Fighting liquor license wasteful

Keeping liquor out of grocery stores will not significantly add to or decrease drinking in Granite City.

Those inclined to have a glass of wine with their meals, or to drink themselves into oblivion; will get what they want. National's liquor license, the first granted in this community to a grocery store, won't change the situation.

There's no point in denving if but some their

There's no point in denying it, but some still insist liquor must be kept out of grocery

stores.

The logic of fighting liquor in grocery stores fails on several counts.

• Liquor is sold in Granite City in places other than grocery stores.

• This is the only major Metro East community that denies liquor to grocery stores.

• No evidence exists to prove a greater potential for alcohol-related problems as a result of the accessibility of liquor in grocery stores.

No evidence exists to show the display of alochol in grocery stores will youngsters more inclined to drink.

• No evidence of any kind supports the idea that having alcohol in a grocery store causes any problems that do not already exist in Granite City or society in general.

Those who would make a moral issue of granting food stores the same right to sell alcohol as had by other stores are building their house on sand. They are following the same blind path to which Prohibition led.

A crusade on alcohol will not be won by restrictions. The public opposes being told what to do. If drinking is made more difficult, people will drink just the same.

ficult, people will drink just the same.

A fight against alcohol in the grecery stores is a quick-fix approach to solving the only real issue—alcoholism.

The war on alcoholism can't be won be banning liquor from grecery stores. Only a concerted campaign rooted in patience and dedicated to education can result in meaningful gainst that will find the populace choosing to stop drinking.

Picking or grecery stores will cause debate, not constructive results.

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Whistleblowing a hazardous job

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WASHINGTON — Acropic who thinks whateleblowers in the federal government are protected by laws passed a few years ago to do just that should plonder the case of "Elaine Mittleman," and the federal government are protected by laws passed a few years ago to do just that should plonder the case of "Elaine Mittleman," be only this certain the case of the c

employment.
A spokeswoman for the Office of Special Counsel told our associate Stewart Harris that the law required her agency to tell the Office of Personnel Management about its conher agency to tell the Office of Per-sonnel Management about its con-tacts with Mittleman. The normal confidentiality between lawyer and client does not apply to the Special Counsel, and whistleblowers who complain to it. Tom Devine, an attorney for the

Government Accountability Project, a group dedicated to helping whist-leblowers, offered a succinct description of this flaw in the law that set up the Office of Special Counsel: "The office is a Topical Survey of the County o

— Postal envisores David Patters on and Alvin Doyces David Patters on and Alvin Doyces David Patters on and Alvin Doyces David Patters and the pattern of the Pattern of Georges County, Md. Even thought in the two whistleblowers still haven gotten their old jobs back.

UNDER THE DOME: High-spirit of Senate aides have been throwing money—mostly pennies—at a high concern of the pattern of the pat

EXECUTIVE MEMO What did Environmental Protection Agency big shots do when the inspector Jeneral Lold thom the agency s 11 chauffeured cars were underused? Cat down on the number of cars? Hardly. Hardly with the cars were under the consideration of the cars were under the chauffeured around town, for a grand total of 150. The auditors learned that the cars were used mainly during average trip cost \$45, including drivers salaries.

ers' salaries.

TWO CENTS WORTH: Congress has devised a scheme to save money by charging the public for copies of the paperwork it produces by the ton. The stuff would be priced by size and the produces of the paperwork it produces by the ton. The stuff would be priced by size and the produces of the produce of the prod

Abridging freedom of the press

"Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press ..."
Some differ on the meaning of these First Amendment words.
"No law means no law," said former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black in a 1966 case. He asserted the federal government is "without any power whatsoever under the Constitution to put any type of burden on speech and expression of ideas of any kind."
But many would disagree, as illustrated by case the same would disagree, as illustrated by case the same would disagree to the same would stagree to the same would stage to the same would be same would be same with the same would stage the same would be same with the same would stage the same would same with the same would same with same same with sam

St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the St. Louis Daily News, without fighting costly libel suits. Such suits can financially cripple a paper and such complicated, potentially libelous tackle complicated, potentially libelous

tackle complicated, potentially libelous stories.

Especially since winning a libel award in litrois is as good as winning the lottery.

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Something must be done to reduce high payoffs in litel suits against newspapers, and against nuisance libel suits. One newspaperman suggested countersuits, and perhaps that's what must be done.

A better alternative is suggested by the Illinois Press Association, which is to eliminate outlandish punitive damages and limit special damages to help assure that newspapers will continue to aggressively pursue the truth.

In the interest of keeping information freely flowing in this society, this nation and state must return to the point that, when it comes to the press, "Congress shall make no law..."

Too lenient on child molestors?

Being accused, just accused, of being a child molestor can destroy a career and ruin g life. Though it is a terrible injustice, being proven innocent of the accustion rarely removes the stigma.

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Society reacts strongly, negatively against child abusers. Pedophiles and those desiring incestuous relationships find no sympathy system as society reacts in the courts.

A 21-year-old Granite City girl talked openly last week about how her father, a sometimes minister, sexually abused her years ago and has since abused other relatives, some under age 5. She said her mother wouldn't file a charge. And when the girl became old enough to file a protest, the court said the incidents happened too long ago for there to be a case.

The saddest part is that she said she believes he's still involved in such activities and there's nothing she can do about it.

Also last week, a Granite City man was found guilty of fondling a boy. The boy told police that when he was 3 or 4 years old, he was abused by several persons at parties.

pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of criminal sexual, abuse. For his actions, he received a year of unsupervised probation allowed by Associate Judge Charles V. Romani and assistant state's attorney Robert Trone.

The negotiated plea kept the 6-year-old boy from the ordeal of having to testify against Wachter on the felony charges of aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Our court system must protect the rights of the accused, but the constant problem in these cases is the courtroom setting can be horrifying to a child who is demanded by a defense attorney to letstify. The little boy or girl must sit across from the terrifying person who has molested him or her and answerquestions designed to discredit the charges. In many cases, the children have been told by the abuser that there will be terrible consequences to "telling," such as being killed or that their mothers will be killed.

In these cases, the victim continues to be a victim in court.

There is no simple answer to the dilemma

victim in court.

There is no simple answer to the dilemma of the victim's rights versus the rights of the accused. But an answer must be found.

Serious purpose in 'Hands'

To the crition:
As a volunteer for Hands Across America, Tve run into quite a few people who have misconceived the idea of what Hands Across America actually is. I've heard "Oh, you mean the line that stretched of meaning the control of the contr

underneath freeways or on wooden slats of park benches. Hands Across America is about families who have lost their sole core is yoff. And let us not forget the farmers who slave throughout the year to feed us, only to have their farms sold on an auction block.

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eturns. Many children in the United

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States don't have that advantage and would be grateful for a straw mat to sleep on at night.

To those individuals who, cannot take a stand against hunger on May 25, I urge them to contribute however much mpney they, can.

You may do so by sending a check to Hands Across America.

707 American Ave., Marshfield, Wis. 54472. To those who are able to stand in line, immediate sign-up is available through Dialtix at 1-314-421-1400.

Help fight against because no one knows who row holds.

MARY F. PACE Assistant coordinator for Madison County, Hands Across America

Politics factor in hiring by schools

To the editor:

To the editor:

How nice it would be to know that one's abilities and past experience mean something when apply the company of the company of

Streets Mac Warfield; and Vivian Broadwater, a former cafeteria substitute who only recently pass-ed the secretarial test for the district.

Of the four mentioned above, on Of the four mentioned above, on-ly one has had any experience at all with the school system. Once again, many who were much bet-ter qualified to fill these positions, such as those who have worked for several years at just a little above minimum wage as substitute minimum wage as substitute secretaries, have been pased over

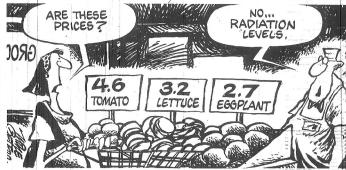
It never ceases to amaze me – and many others, as well — wh the school board cannot see the ad vantage in hiring those who hav worked all over the district in

Various secretarial capacities, thereby gaining a very good in sight as to the workings of the sight as to the workings of the seldom or never worked in a school or at the board office. The faithful substitute has "paid her dues" and done her job well, and for what? —A kick in the teeth when a permanent job opening becomes ayuilable.

I don't know why I was surprised—we all know that the Grante City School District is infamous for its political hiring practices. I

for its political hiring practices. I suppose things will never change — even with a change in board members.

IRRITATED TAXPAYER



Urges opposition to liquor license

To the editor:
This is written in response to the
This is written in the India of a liquor
Idense to National Food Store.
One in the Post was entitled,
"Grantlet City Supermarket Is
Grantlet Liquor License" with a
meture of our mayor. Under his
picture it stated, "I heen't had
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one call objecting to it."

I can assure you by now he has!
I feel the mayor has made a big
mistake by taking it upon himself
to issue a liquor license to a food

We have plenty of places already to purchase liquor without putting it in our supermarkets. Due to the detrimental effect of alcoholic beverages, I do not believe our small children and teens should be subjected to this.

Also, a lot of baggers working in

the food stores are only 16 years old. Our "beloved" Mayor Cruse even stated in the article that he ministers and none were opposed to it. This is truly hard for me to believe.

I have contacted both of my aldermen to express my opinion

on this matter. Also, I have tried to call Major Cruse but so far have not been successful in getting to speak with him. I am always told he is in a meeting and he will return my call. I have tried two days and am still waiting for a

days and am still waiting to reteurn call.

National Food Store's manager has also heard from me. In the future, I will do my grocery shopping elsewhere.

T'm sure there are others who feel the way I do. To them, I say; please let your views be known and stand up and be counted.

LIFELONG RESIDENT

Liquor next to high school

To the editor:
We are writing out of concernover the granting of a liquor license to National Supermarket.
Granted this is contrary to our Christian beliefs, but the even more alarming factor is the store's close proximity to the high school.

Is there not enough temptation placed before our young people without dangling it in front of their

weyes?

We, as a family, have determined to take a meager weekly grocery bill to another supermarket. Sure, one family cannot impact a major chain, but we encourage everyone who for whatever reason is opposed to this action to follow our example.

Too long our nation has been apathetic; we need to take a visible stand on our convictions, especially where it speaks loudest our money system.

As a political note, if Mayor Cruse should seek re-election these are two votes he cannot expect.

REV. AND MRS. PHIL SIMCOSKY





Hearing A hearing on the latest motion stemming from the James Barton case was waived Thursday by Madissa County State's Attorney Dick Allen. Allen waived the hearing on the motion made by Special State's Attorney Bruce Locher to appoint attorney Richard Hollis of Spr-ingfield to represent him in the case.

'We've discovered that Judge Cashman refused to appoint

counsel for Keith Jensen when they were seeking to remove him. We feel that this, plus the burden on the taxpayer, is reason to resist the appoinment, "Allen said. "However, since a hearing would entrail the presence of both Locher and Hollis at the country to the beautiful that the country of the tax of the country of the country of the tax of the country of the country of the tax of the country of the country of the hearing. This should save the cost of the trip from Springfield plus

the inconvenience to Judge Cashman."

Cashman.

Allen's office also filed a motion to reconsider Cashman's earnier orders appointing Hollis in the case, and his order denying the motion that the judge disqualify himself due to supposed partiality toward Locher. The matter, concerning Jensen, in the earlier hearing, was also made part of the motion to reconsider.

Barton Landfill probe still on

The investigation continues into the Barton Landfill, according to Madison County State's Attorney

Following the investigation, a determination will be made on whether to take action.

"Numerous citizens have voiced concern," Allen said, "and if we find GFX is in violation of the statute, then we will initiate legal

action. If GSX has received expanded rights under the contract with the help of the Illinois EPA, then the cause of action is not as clear. We could enjoin them, perhaps, have the injunction quashed as improper and be looking at big damages. This county can't afford that kind of problem right now."

Allen said he will be prudent. He said he was calling on area

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legislators to give assistance limiting foreign use of landfills cept with substantially hig cept fees.

"This is an area where our legislators could really help if the people just let them know about it," Allen said.

GSX Corp. intends to seek a state permit to expand the landful, Allen said.

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Word of Life picks woman as Mother of Year

Legal advice

"Elaine Jerrell was selected as Word of Life Tabernacle 1986 (Mother of the Year" in a special service on Sunday, May 11, She aind her husband, Bob, have attended the church for over 10 years. They have two daughters, Lynde, 10 years old, and Jennifer, 13:

She has taught several Sunday School classes over the years, including the 10 year-olds' class than a year. She is involved in Children's Church, the Puppet Ministry and the Word of Life Youth Group, as well as being both ecoordinator of, and a worker in the nursery.

The April meeting of Cub Scout ack 28, sponsored by Parkview thool PTA, was held in the school

Guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. Shirley Mills, gave a slide presentation on the 4-H program. Awards presented were: year pins, Vic Buehler, Brian Bridges and Jason Ferguson; perfect at-tendance pins, Vic Buehler and

A three-year contract with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), which represents more than 40,000 employees in the Illinois state government, was signed May 13.

3-year pact for state employees



SENIOR CITIZENS had an opportunity to get free legal advise at Granite City Township Hall May 1 in observance of Law Day. Edna Peadock, standing, asks a legal question of lawyers Michael Bilbrey, left, of Granite City and Dan Winnett, right, of Collinsville. Attorneys held 15-minute private sessions with seniors, answering questions thrust varied, from insurance benefit payments to landford-tenant problems.

Elaine Jerrell

She received a bouquet of flowers and the traditional "Mother of the Year" gold pin. Word of Life has been a selec-ting a mother of the year for over 10 years.

Cub Pack 28 holds cake bake-off

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Brian Bridges; silver arrows, Matt Bolandis and Billy Thomas; gold arrow, Jason Middleton; den-ner tab, Vic Buehler; Bobcat badge, Dennis -McCauley and Michael Bristol; Wolf badge, Jim-my Lamb; Arrow of Light, Eric Thrane, David Klee and Nathan, Coppedge; and naturalist, Eric Thrane. School PTA, was neu in us a sangymasium. Den Three led the opening. The event for the night, a father-son event for the night, a father-son hara Isbrecht, Pack 141, Shirley Mills, extension adviser from the University of Illinois, John Stone, Calp Scout commissioner, and Don Lane, Troop 46. Agne, Troop 46. Winners were: taste, Chad Ashoft, Vic Buehler and Rich Thomas; title, Brad Graves, Eric Manier and Vic Buehler; and appearance, Matt Bolandis, Rick Thomas and Jimmy Stevens. The severali award was won by Rick Thomas. Certificates greenhed to all.

Coppedge; and naturalist, traveler and sportsman awards. Eric Thrane.

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percent will take effect on Oct. 1, 1986; a 4.5 percent raise will go in-to effect July 1, 1987; and a 5 per-cent increase will take effect July 1, 1988.

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1, 1988. *Long-term employees on the final step of the pay plan will receive a 2 percent increase July 1, 1986. *The health insurance plan includes reduced deductibles, improved cost-containment features and reduced co-pay maployer-paid deviated by the state of t * This contract marks the sixth successive agreement between my administration and AFSCME, and it marks a decade of uninter-rupted service by these valued state employees, (sov. James Thompson said, "We sit at the bargaining table for periodic contract bargaining, and we also meet frequently with labor representatives to insure fairness and resolve problems," Terms of the new contract include: *A general wage increase of 4 THE FABRICSTORE

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CONTINUED SUPPORT: Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53, represented by Andrew Gitchoff (left) and Bob Kennerly (right), presents Sr. Mary Thomas, CDP, chairman of the SEMC board; with a check for \$2,500 to go to the Mobile Meals program.

DAV still helping Mobile Meals

With the support of people like the Disabled American Veterans of Chapter 53, St. Elizabeth Medical Center hopes to keep its Mobile Meals program running for quite a long time.

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Contributions help keep the pro-

gram afloat.

According to social worker Den-nis Asbeck of St. Elizabeth, the hot

nis Asbeck of St. Elizabeth, the hot meals program currently serves about 150 homebound people who are unable to cook for themselves. Over the years, the meal project has grown considerably. Ten years ago, all the food was delivered by church volunteers in their cars. Now, it's developed into a two-van operation, with almost twice as many meals being delivered.

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Talk with seniors May 28

"Dialogue with Senior Citizens"
has scheduled an outdoor potpour Wednesday, May 22, at
The event will begin in the
Faculty Club at 1:30 p.m. and
visitors will be directed to five outdoor science stations. Robert
Williams, associate professor of
curriculum and instruction at

SIUE, will be the speaker.
Immediately following the presentation, a dinner is scheduled for those who wish to attend.
Dialogue is an educational and cultural enrichment program for older adults and is sponsored by the SIUE Gerontology Program. It is free of charge and open to all senior citizens in Metro East.

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DANA WOOD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean (Doris) Wood, 1 Wilson Park Drive, graduated Friday, May 16, from St. Luke's School of Nursing. She is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School and has ac-cepted a position at St. Luke's Hospital in the car-diac unit.

diac unit.

Grigsby concert to honor director

The Grigsby Junior High School band's annual Spring Concert, under the direction of Vivian Raf-faelle, will be presented on Thurs-day, May 22, at 7130 p.m. in the school gymnasium, A special pro-gram of recognition will follow the

school gymnasium. A special pro-gram of recognition will follow the concert.

Grigsby's band director will be guest of honor at a reception to be given by past and present students and parents.

Raffaelle will be retiring at the

Raffaelle will be retiring at the gose of school after 28 years of Eaching band and music in the Granite City School District.

She graduated from St. Jacob high School and then attended SIUC. She received her bachelor of arts in Funusic degree from McKendree College in Lebanon and her master of music degree from SIUE.

from SIUE.

Raffaelle began teaching in Granite City in the 1958-59 school year as elementary band teacher and director of the Central Junior and director of the Central Junior High School Band. She then taught at Grigsby Junior High when the school opened in 1968. Miss Raffaelle's students at the various schools have participated in numerous district and state con-

tests. Most bands received first-place recognition or superior ratings, as this year's band has received.

received.

Professional credits of Raffaelle include playing oboe with the St. Louis Ladies Symphony and the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra. She also was guest conductor in 1985 at the Madison County Music Festival.

1985 at the Madison County Music Festival.

Raffaelle is a member of the Madison County Band Directors' Association, which she has served as president and secretary. She is also a member of the Sacration and other professional organizations.

In recognition of the years she has taught and directed students of this area, an open invitation is being extended to all friends, former, students and associates in the Ascrapbook of memories is being assembled. Anyone wishing to share old photos, news of former students, cards or letters may send them to: Band Parents, C/O Wilson School, Granite City, Ill. 62040.



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Madison school rehires teachers

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year.
Superintendent John Palcheff
announced the final day of school
for students is June 6, and the final
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Approval was given to Caroline Sanders, cafeteria director, to purchase a Peerless stove with dbuble ovens at a cost of \$1,325 for shades.

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The bride is the daughter of
Chief of Police and Mrs. William
Promise of Granite City and the
Price and Adolph M. Ponder of
Granite City.
The mairton of honor was Linda
Bell, and the bridemaids were
faminy Ponder, a sister of the
groom, Sheryl Harris, a sister-intaw of the bride, and junior
of the bride.
The best man was Adolph M.
Ponder J. a brother of the
groom.
The groomsmen were Bruce
Uzunoff and Doug Heth, and junior
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and proposed the groom.
Ushers were W. Daniel Harris, a
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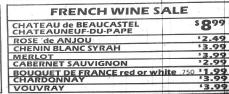


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Mr. and Mrs. George Smolich of Bland, Mo., formerly of Granite City, are announcing fine engagement of their daughter, Peggy Marie Smolich, ic Douglas William Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pred Law of Granite City.

Smolich is a 1976 graduate of and a 1981 graduate of Stulfe with a bachelor of science degree. She is employed by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Servent

vices in the Granite City field of-fice as a social worker.

Her filmee is a 1968 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1973 graduate of SIU at Carbon-dale with a bachelor of science degree. He is employed by the Granite City Police Department as a police officer.

A July wedding at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City is planned.

Friendly Circle plans June tea

A discussion for a tea in June, with the Friendly Circle and Sisterhood as co-hosts, was the main topic of discussion at a circle meeting held at Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church.

United Methodist Church.
The group met for a noon luncheon, with Millie Sherman as hostess. The table prayer was offered by Virgie Settles and the business segment was conducted

by President Evelyn Thompson. Prayer for the day was repeated by all members, followed with a poem by Sherman.

Others present were Mary Davis, Elsie Byrd, Lora Hancock, Madora Shaw, Mamie Waggoner, Tennie Webb, Mary Hantelder, Geneva Goleanor and Elinor Hobson.



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Thompson

Thompson-Johnson

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Julie Jo Johnson and Timothy Allen Thompson were married April 12 at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church by the Rev. Joseph Hall.

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Siche daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Johnson of Granite City and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of East Alton.

The maid of honor was Elaine Ozanich and the bridesmaids were peg Glacalch and the bridesmaids were peg Glacalch and Chempson, Sherty Derr. Nikki Thompson, a sisteriof the groom, and Karen Frecht.

The best man was Alin Friedrich and the groomsmen were Nick Glacalone, a brother-inlaw of the groom, and Todd Goodrich. Tim Bhall Steve Bristler and Kom Allann.

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Diego, Calif., they are making
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Mr. and Mrs. John Vrenick

Vrenick-Schrempp

Christine Rene Schrempp and John David Vrenick were married April 5 at Sacred Heart, Catholic Christine Ch

Vrenick, a brother of the groom, and Richard Daspit.

A reception was held de the Amvets Hall.

After a wedding trip to the Cake of the Ozarks, the Couple how resides in St. Louis

resides in St. Louis.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of SIUE, where she earned a dearge in nursing, and is employed at a registered nurse at the Jefferson Barracks Veterans Hospital.

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Parizon is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School South and is employed by Ralston

Purina Company of St. Louis as a mail analyst.
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Sisterhood hosts mothers' banquet

The Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church Sisterhood held its mother and daughter banquet at the church fellowship hall.

Tables were decorated in pink with a pink carnation as the favor for each person. Large bouquets of roses and peonies from members gardens served as centerpieces. May me Waggone do nated President Evelyn Thompson gave the welcoming addreess and introduced the Sisterhood officers. Mary Davis offered the table prayer and a highlight of the afternoon program was a sunbonnet parade of yesteryear, with the prize going to Emma Elmore. She displayed her mother's bonnet dating back more than 100 years. There also were the present that the present the than 100 years. There also were the present the pres

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Todoroff accepted reservations and made the seating ar-rangements and Marilyn Lunsford planned the table decorations.

Potted Impatience plants at-tached to balloons were given to 40 members and guests. Mrs. Esther Williams decorated

a table featuring a champagne fountain furnished by Lunsford. The dinner was prepared and served by the men of Elks Lodge 1063 and entertainment was performed by students of the Marge Salem Dance Center. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, June



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Secretary Kim Eggemeyer and
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Second place finishes were earned by Bob Head, 400 meter walking race, Frank Patton, Joe Werner and Ronald Crippen, standing long jumb, and Mike Schueleter, softball throw.
Third place: Karen Green, standing long jump, and Joe Werner, softball throw.
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Fourth place: Margaret
Hellrich, Larry Kynion and Frank
Patton, softball throw.
Fifth place: Diane Dorste, standing long jump.
Sixth place: Margaret Hellrich,
400 meter walking race, and Bob
Head, softball throw.

Spring banquet held

Alpha Kappa Rho, the Granite City Campus Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, held its spring banquet April 25 at Char's Restaurant in Collinsville.

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Kathy Harms, president of Epcilion of Missouri at Meramec
Community College, addressed
he group on the unique experiences and growth opporunities that membership in the
raternity provides.

President Phillip DeRuntz made

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Chapter HT

honors members

Jan Kohl and Gail Miofsky were accorded special honors for outstanding service to Chapter HT by Vice President Fath Holsinger at a monthly meeting.

It is a monthly meeting and installed Dorothy Kerch as the chapter treasurer.

A certificate was received from Cottey College congratulating Chapter HT on becoming a golden anniversary chapter.

After busines discussions, the gaster of the state PEO convention.

Others present were Jewel Backs, Thelma Baker, Judy Dailey, Jo Anne Gaumer, Marie Gordon, Joni Karandjeff, Pat Konzen, Betty Mathias, Pat Merz, Mary Miller, Susan Morgan, Anne Slate and Loe Suarez.

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Cox

The Rev. Charles F. Cox, 57, of Granite City, ill for four years, died at 1:05 a.m. Monday, May 19, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was hospitalized for 10 beenles

weeks.

+Born in Bono, Ark, Rev. Cox lived in this area for 19 years. He was an ordained minister with International Gospel Assembly and was former pastor of the Rescue Mission in Madison. He also saing with the Mount Zion Quartet at monthly

the Mount Zion Quartet at mouthly wissts at Colonial Haven Nursing Home.

Rev. Cox was a member of Bethesda Temple and also worked one year in the maintenance department at Security Operations of the State of the State of Security Operations of the State of Security Operations of Security Operatio

Hutton

Grace Helen (Wallace) Hutton,
Grace Helen (Wallace) Hutton,
44, of 483' Warnock Ave., died at
2:12 p.m. Monday, May 19, 1986, at
Colonial Haven Nursing Home.
Born in Flat River, Mo., she live the state of the stat



Pinnon

The Rev. George Wesley Pinnon, 79, of 2425 Missouri Ave., ill since October 1985, was pronounced dead at his home at 5 a.m. Monday, May 19, 1986, by Randial Irwin, Madison County deputy

day, May 19, 1986, by Randai Irwin, Madison County deputy corone. Tenn., Rev. Pinnon lived in St. Louis before moving to this area in 1983. He was ordained at age 25 and served for many years as pastor of the Holcomb Pentecostal Church, Wilsonville, Mo. He was a member of the First United Pentecostal Church, Wilsonville, Mo. He was a member of the First United Pentecostal Church, Wilsonville, Mo. He was a member of the First United Pentecostal Church, Wilsonville, Mo. He was a considerable of the First United Pentecostal Church, Wilsonville, Mo. He was a member of the First United Pentecostal Church, Wilsonville, Wilsonvi

was preceded in fleath by brothers, two sisters and a

four brothers, two sisters and a daughter.

Guighter, was Tuesday at Irwin Children and the Tuesday at Irwin Wednesday, May 21, at First United Pentecostal Church, 2450 Pontoon Road. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwards wille. Memorials to the church are

Voss

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Bertha (Rainwater) Voss, 92, of 2439 Center St., a resident of Granite City since 1922, died at 6:15 a.m. Monday, May 19, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center St., and St. Elizabeth Medical Center Medical Medical St. St. Elizabeth Medical St. Woss and active member of the DeMolay Mothers' Club. Her husband, Charles W. Voss Her husband, Charles W. Voss Elizabeth Medical St. Survivors include four sons, Harold J. Voss, Amarillo, Texas, Charles W. Voss Jr. East Alton, Robert A. Voss, Granite City, and Eldon Voss of Battle Creek, Mich.; two daughers, Mrs. Edna Mrs. Irvin (Rebecca) Slate, Granite City; twoprothers, Walter, Rainwater, Erin, Tenn, and Lurton Rainwater, Frennessee Ridge, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Mamie Hickman, Evacuate Hickman, Evacuate Granite Great-great-grand-children. Visitation was Thesday at Irvin Visitation was

and three great-great-grand-children.
Visitation was Thesday at Irwin
Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison
Ave. The Rev. Raiph Totten will
conduct 11 a.m. services Wednesday, May 21. at Niedringhaus
United Methodist Church. Burial
will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery,
Edwardsville, Memorials to Niedringhaus Church are suggested.



Wilson

Donald E. Wilson, 36, of 18 Park Towne Drive, died Saturday, May 17, 1986, at Oliver Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Born in St. Louis, Mr. Wilson was employed as a restaurant manager. He was a member of the Chich Olions was a former member of the Collinsville Unit 10 Board of Education.

Survivors include his wife, Rita (Elms) Wilson; three children, Christopher, Brent and Eric, all at home; a brother, Robert Horn, Granite City; five sisters, Mrs. Rith (Deboral) Easier, Rit

Name of man killed Saturday is released

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FONTOON BEACH—
Authorities have celeased the
thorough an killed here Saturday morning on Illinois 11.

Donald A. Shireman, 28. of Hartford, was killed May 17 when his
auto collided with a truck at the Illinois 111 viaduct between Bruene
Street and Illinois 162, a police
spokesman said Monday.

Madison County Deputy Coroner
Edward Motson Graite City
scheme 17:20 a.m. Saturday. Morton said Shireman sustained
massive head and chest injuries in
the accident.

It was believed the victim was

massive head and chest in juries in the accident. It was believed the victim was driving north on Illinois 111 when his car collided with a southbound truck about 7 a.m. Saturday, 6. Dailey of Collinsville, was treated and released at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Shireman's body was taken to Niebur Funeral Home in Pittsfield where funeral arrangements are pending.

Boaters beware

The U.S. Coast Guard recently announced the number of recreational boats on the nation's waterways increased by 400,000 in 1985, bring the estimated total to over

bring the estimated total to over 16.1 million.

More than 8,300 vessels were in-volved in accidents resulting in 1,116 fatalities, 2,757 injuries, and more than \$20 million in property damage? The Coast Guard believes almost all of the fatal ac-

Karandjeff died of heart attack

GRANITE CITY — A heart attack has been determined as the cause of death for former Granite City banker Ernest A. Karandjeff. An autopsy was performed on Karandjeff Saturday morning in Granite City, Madison County Coroner Edward Besserman said

Granite City, Madison County Coroner Edward Besserman said Monday, Karandjeff died Friday, May 16, following an accident on Interstate 270, about non-half mile east of the Illinois 203 exit.

"IT WAS JUST a shock to everyone," said Bill Patton, executive vice president of Central Bank in Granite City. "I still don't believe (t.")

Karandjeff was board chairman of Central Banc System, and Cen-tral Bank and American Heritage Bank in Granite City. "He was the calming influence within the holding company," Pat-ton said

ton said.

He added Karandjeff had many interests. He had been a champion pistol shooter, a photographer, a golfer and a violinist. For severa years he held a commercial pilot's

years he held a commercia pune s license and at one time was license ed to race sports cars. He was past president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Com-merce, the Tri-Cities Area YMCA, the Granite City Rotary Club and

Group Nine of the Illinos Bankers Association. He was also member of the Fiancial Analysts Society. FRIDAY'S ACCIDENT occurred when his eastbound 180 crossed into the second 180 crossed into the second for the second that the second for the second that the second for the seco

he was listed Monday in stable condition. After colliding with the truck,

Karandjeff's car continued traveling in the westbound lanes and was struck by a car driven by John Seifner of Sedalia, Mo.

Karandjeff's car then burst into flames and he was pulled from the car by a witness. He was pre-

Born in Granite City, Karandjeff lived here until two years ago when he and his wife, Joan, moved to Edwardsville.

Ainad Shrine Parade scheduled here June 2

Chief Rabban Randy Burton,

Chief Rabban Randy Burton, 1998 general circus chairman has sanodered the locations, dates, and area chairman for the 20th annual Southern Illinois Shrine Circus sponsored by Ainad Shrine Temple in East St. Louis.

The 1986 edition open with a The 1986 edition open Monday, May 26, at 2 p.m. followed by circus performances on May 27 and 28 at Olney. Noble Steve Kibler has been named Olney chairman. After Olney, the circus moves south to Duquoin, to open with a south of Duquoin to open with a 20 circus performances will be at the Duquoin State Fairgrounds on Saturday, May 31, and Sunday, June 1. Recorder Gene Morris has been named chairman of the Duquoin circus.

Quoin circus. From DuQuoin, they move to

Granite City for a parade on Monday, June 2, lat 7:30 p.m. Circus performances are scheduled for June 3, 4, and 5 at 7:30 p.m. circus performances are scheduled for June 3, 4, and 5 at 7:30 p.m. at international Raceway. Nobel of the performances will be June 1 and 5 at 7 an

Open house Wednesday for Mental Health Month

Mental Health Services, Southern Madison County Inc. is holding an Open House on Wednes-day, May 28, from 3 to 6 p.m. at their office at 2024 State St., Granite City.

The event marks May as Mental Health Month with a chosen theme

The event marks May as Mental Health Month with a chosen theme of "Reaching Your Potential Sometimes Means Reaching for Help" with a special focus on adolescents and their families. Mental Health Services in Granite City is one of four offices of Mental Health Services, Southern Madison County Inc. serving the southern half of Madison

County. John Johnson, executive director, hopes that many residents will take advantage of the Open House to learn more about the kinds of counseling and educational services that are available locally. Even if a person never expects to need a counseling resource personally, they may feel more comfortable referring a friend or a neighbor having met the staff and toured the office, he said.

said.

Open houses will be held in all four agency offices during May. For more information, call 877-4420.

Lutheran High School graduation set May 30

Commencement exercises for 39 seniors at Metro-East Lutheran High School will be held Friday. May 58 germasium. This will mark the sixth graduating class in the school's history and is the largest to graduate.

Speaker for the evening will be Otis Woodward, a social worker with Lutheran Children and Family Sprvices. The presentation of diplomis will be made by board chairman, the Rev. Ernest Westerdaureate services for the

Wentzel.

Baccalaureate services for the graduates will be held Sunday, May 25, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Edwardsville beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Senior program

The Granite City Council of Senior Citizens is celebrating senior month' with a program Memorial Day, May 26, at Granite City Township Hall, 2000 Delmar Ave.

Ave.

A dance will be held from 3:30 to \$ p.m., followed by a dinner from \$:30 to 6:30 p.m. An evening of games will follow until 9:30 p.m. A "white elephant" table will also be available with items for sale. Anyone wishing to donate to the table is asked to bring tems Monday, May 26 to the Township Harden and the sale of the table is asked to bring tems Monday, May 26 to the Township Harden and the sale of the table is asked to bring tems Monday, May 26 to the Township Harden and the sale of the sale of

Hall.
Tickets are on sale for \$2 at
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purchase tickets is Thursday, May
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All seniors, 55 and over, are velcome.

scheduled for

Memorial Day

Rob Chappell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chappell of Glen Carbon, and Christy, Moeller, daughter of Bill and Betty Moeller of Collinsville, are the class valedictorians, both attaining perfect 40 grade point averages and MELH.

Jennifer Wallace, daughter of

tor their four years of study at MELLII. Wallace, doughter of Richard and Phyllis Wallace of Collinsville, is the class salutatorian. She received only one B in her high school career and was selected as scholar-athlete.

Among the Brandautes are Becky Ractz and William Yelton, both of Ractz and William Yelton, both of Grey Both received awards in the field of journalism.

Survey in area

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Local representative of the
U.S. Census Bureau will revise
selected area households beginning June 2 to conduct a Survey of
Income and Program PartidipaIncome and Program Partidipadirector of the bureau's Kansak Ctty regional office, announced.

SIPP is a rhajor nationwide contuning survey introduced in the
fall of 1983. It began with 20,000
households, now includes about
thors. largest when its goal of
about 50,000 households, is reached
in May 1986.

Offices to close

All Secretary of State offices and facilities will be closed for Memorial Day, Secretary of State Jim Edgar announced May 14. Downstate driver services facilities outside Cook County, will be closed Staturday, May 24, and will reopen, May 27.
All other offices and facilities will be closed Monday, May 26, and will resume business Tuesday, May 27.

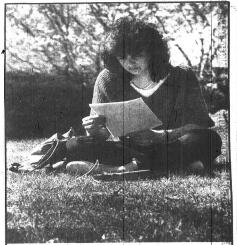
Venice Olympics

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Ingram, third, 12th grade; Tim
Williams, first, Natalie Ball, second, and Mia' Boyd and Shana
Fetion (tie), third, Itll grade;
Derek Wise, LaTisha Green and
Harlan Harrell, first through
third, 10th grade; and Stace,
Brown, Benson Braddleyand

Michelle McDonald, first through third, 9th grade.

Michelle McDonald, Irist un olgi-hirid, 9th grade.

Illinois Bell has similar pro-grams at other high schools and at junior collèges throughout the state, Johnson-Cooney said. "We work with teachers to establish creative programs," he said.



Class in the grass

SPRING AT SIUE: Michele Gushleff of Madison, a nor majoring in biology, takes advantage of the warmer inperatures to study on the campus mall at SIUE.

Dwayne Sauls name son Jacob William

Jacob William is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne E. Saul of Granite City for their first child, a son who was born April 28 at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The infant weighed 8 pounds, 9

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ounces. His mother is the former Nicole Patton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Shoreack, all of Grante City, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar R. Saul of Canokia.



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Man shot while trying to enter home in Madison

Ronald Ingram, 29, was shot in the groin area at 2:07 a.m. May 13 after allegedly trying to force his year and a constant and the state of the state

ing and running about the house early May 13. Mrs. White walked through the home and saw a man trying to kick in the front door. She called to her husband, who came into a front room after arm-ing himself with a .38 caliber handgun.

came into a front room after arming himself with a 38 caliber handgun.

As the man raised a leg to kick at the door again, White fired the gun and the intruder collapsed, wounded. The man then was held at gunpoint until police arrived.

Officers found Ingram bleeding from his body and lying on the floor in a front foyer of the residence.

The police noted the bottom panel of a storm door had been kicked in and the screen in the door had been pulled out.

AUTO WINDOWS BROKEN
Tina Million, 1000 Grand Ave., Madison, reported May 8 that all TINBRUN HITENERUM HITEN

the windows in her 1975 alto were broken while it was parked outside her home. Damage was estimated at more than \$300, FIVE CHARGES ARE FILED AGAINST MAN BY POLICE William Lindsey, 20, of 722 State St., Madison, allegedly broke a bathroom window at 1513 Second St., Madison, last week after an argument with Janet Clifton of that address. Police said they found him walking in an alley. When they arrested him, he allegedly tried to strike an officer. He was charged with criminal damage to property, two counts of agravated assault and two counts of agravated assault and two counts of agravated assault and

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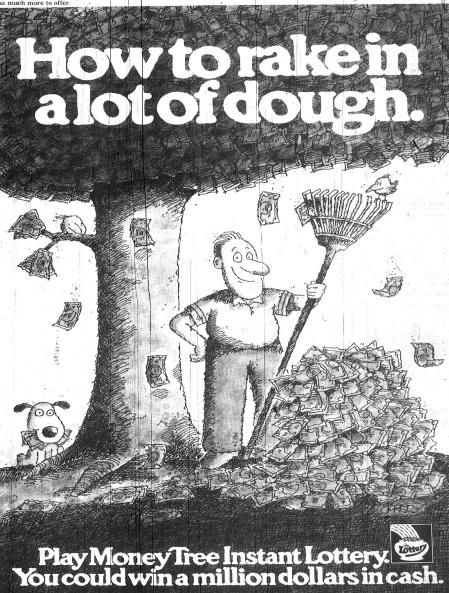
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A. In newer cars, a once-a-month check should do the trick. If your can's an older model, however, check every two weeks, just to be on the safe state of the control of the

Cooling Emergencies **Again Ranked Third**

Couring system problems are the third most common cause of roadside emergencies, after tire failure and running out of gas.

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Check undersides of belts

Must belt wear occurs on the underside

By belt and visual examination, you
can tell whether the belt is hardened and
glinzed, eracked or separated. The top of
a worn belt may be gracked.

"If there is more than a half-inch of
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properly for full takeup." Foley said.

Goodyear recommends checking belts
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INVISIBLE SHIELD — Application of fabric protector will improve the wearability of fabric without changing the appearance. It also provides protection against spills and stains, even oil and grease.

Suggestions for protecting interior

Don't overlook proper care of your car's unterior as the seasons change. By interior as the seasons change, By the interior of your car, you can keep it tooking new.

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After power vacuuming, chemically shampoo your car's interior to restore the suppearance and carpeting.

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Safety group suggests car check

Self-service gas stations have become a way of life for millions of American drivers who enjoy the reduced cost of filling their tanks themselves.

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Did You Know?

Myth: Emission control devices hurt my car's performance and recture as mileage as mileage; y's ophisticated pollution control systems do not initial performance and do not result in poore fuel economy. Unfortunately, misconceptions based on experience misconceptions based on experience trols linged on teday.

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syrface, not only for safety's sake, but also
so fluid readings will be accurate. Accuracy of disputiest hat ago into the oil,
automatic transmission and power steerling fluids requires a level webide.

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In fact, current models will get worse fuel economy and experience poorer performance when a pollution control device or the catalytic con-verter is removed or deactivated. Today's engines are computer con-performance are closely integrated. To the control of the control of the performance are closely integrated. To unleaded or lampering with the original design of pollution control systems will reduce fuel economy and impair overall performance.

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nally stops. f. just inkine. When! That was luck! But, you red a brake job—
That is the introduction to the following article that appeaded in a recent issue of New Driver magazine — the continuing guide to driver education and energy conservation:

"If properly maintained, your car's "If properly maintained, your car's "If properly maintained, your car's the proper of the system to give out. How do you keep it involves an unident fail. But, because it involves an unident fail is possible for the system to give out. How do you keep it from failing? Let's start with the basics.

By understanding how the brake systems to give out work that we have a brakes in good work that when you car's brakes in good work that when you can's Three are two types of brake systems. There are two types of brake systems.

There are two types of brake systems.

Drum brakes consist of a master cylinder a teaser-voir for brake fluid — and a brake pedal, one or two wheel cylinders

at each wheel, tubing that connects the master cylinder and wheel cylinders, brake shoes, brake drums and hydraulic brake fluid. When you push down the brake pedal, it moves a piston in the master cylinder, forcing brake fluid out of the brake lines and into the wheel cylinders, where pistons force the brake shoes outward against the brake drums. Friction between the lining slows or stops the car.

Disc brakes provide better stopping power than drum brakes. They don't loss their stopping ability after a series of hards to the force of the control of the stopping ability after a series of hards to the force of the stopping ability after a series of hards to the stopping ability after a series of hards to the stopping ability after a series of hards to the stopping ability after a series of hards to the stopping ability after a series of hards to the stopping ability after a series of hards to the stopping ability after a series of hards to the stopping ability after a series of hards to the stopping ability after a series of hards to the stopping ability after a series of hards to the stopping ability after a series of hards to the stopping ability after a series of hards to the stopping and the stopping ability after a series of hards to the stopping ability after a series of hards to the stopping and t

Tune-up Benefits

plugs are the leading cause of starting failure — not batteries, as generally supposed. New spark plugs require less voltage to fire.

Cleaner air — There is a direct relationship between engine main lenance and exhaust emissions. Spalk plug, nisfire increases the rate of hydrocarbon emissions.

wear, push the pedal down. If it goes more than halfway to the floor, there is excessive wear of the linings.

Another problem is air in the brake system. The pedal should make a firm stop. Any sponginess indicates that there is unwanted air in the brake system, and a procedure known as "bleeding" is required to remove the air. Push the pedal down hard and count to 10. If the pedal down hard and count to 10 the pedal keeps moving toward the Floorboard, there may be air in the system, or there may be air in the system, or there may be air in the system, or there may be the system of the may be a first the system, or there may be are in the system, or there may be are in the system, or there

Disc brake problems

Disc brake systems use much higher hydraulic pressures than convendional drum brake systems. This makes brake fluid leakage a major problem on older cars with disc brakes (they were introduced around 1965 as standard production

Drum brake problems

After 20,000 miles, hydraulic brake fluid leakage at the wheel cylinders or a roise, roughness and chatter. One noisy noise, roughness and chatter. One noisy noise, roughness and chatter. One noisy noise, roughness and chatter. One noise, roughness and chat

The entire brake system should be (See BRAKES, page 5B)

Pressure gauge heads off tire trouble



Under inflation of a tire can cut tread life, reduce fuel economy and cause vehicle the common of th

can be purchased for just a few dollars in auto, hardware and department stores, and the purchased for just a few dollars in auto, hardware and department stores, and the purchased for the work of the purchased for the owner's manual, and it is usually listed on the driver's door pots. Never exceet the maximum allowable air pressure marked considerable of the purchased for the pressure by just looking at the tire to see if it appears low. Unfortunately, this work two fif your car has radjal tires. Radials have an extended for the purchased for th

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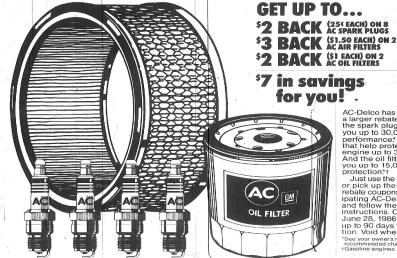
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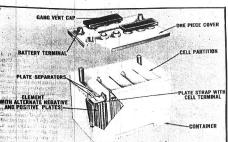
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Check your knowledge with this short auto history quiz:

auto history quiz.

1. What was the first year rear-view mirrors were available on American cars?

2. When were back-up lights first introduced on an American production an 1921. b) 1926. c) 1940.

3. In what year were power brakes first available on a car built in the U.S.?

a) 1930. b) 1944. c) 1962.

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a) When were the distribution of the U.S.?

a) 1930. b) 1945. c) 1967.

b) 1969. b) 1973. c) 1967.

5. What year were auto safety belts first

available on an American-made automobile?

mobile?
a) 1950 b) 1961 c) 1966
6. In what year were auto restraint shoulder belts first introduced by an American automaker;
a) 1973 b) 1957 c) 1968

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4. (c) Energy-absorbing steering columns were first offered on apost American-made cars in 1956.

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6. (b) Shoulder belts were first available from Chevrolet as early as 1957.

Plug's role undiminished today

The spark plug's role in an automotive ne-up continues to become more

In espark ping 'role in an automotive tune-up continues to become more important.

Champion Spark Plag Company's Champion Spark Plag Company's and services included in a tune-uprieveals that spark plugs were installed 82 percent of the time — a far greater percentage than any other tune-up part. This compares with 81 percent a year earlier and 79 percent in 1978, mand, many traditional maintenance parts are playing less prominent roles. New points, for example, were involved in 61 percent of the tune-ups in 1978 buf only 44 percent now. New condensers, once part of 50 percent of all ignition work, are now included in only 33 percent.

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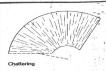
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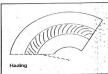
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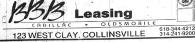
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The Avis Fleet Mailager's Newsletter described them in the following article:

Oil filter

Oil supplied to engine parts is pumped through the oil filter. It helps keep the oil particles to extend the filter of the engine. You can't look inside you oil filter to see if it needs changing. The only way to know when a new filter is needed is to follow the work of the control of the c

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New twist on installing and removing plugs

There is nothing more simple in per-forming a tune-up than installing and emoving the spark plugs. However, don't is the simplicity of the work keep you from taking some important precautions, kead the following reminders to make the plob is done right:

He job is done right:

"Plug removal

If a spark plug is difficult to remove—
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Plug installation

Before installing new plugs, check the ectrode gap and set it to the specifica-ons recommended by the engine manu-

tions recommended by the facturer.

Then, install the plug by hand until it is finger tight. Next, place a socket wrench overet. If a gasket-type plug is installed, it will require about 1/4 turn to effect a gas-dist seal. Tapered seat spark plugs require only about a 1/16 turn (from finger tight) for correct torque.



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point.
Once you have figured the travel time,

you can start figuring your travel budget.

First of all, how much will you be spending on gasoline? You have a rough idea of the distance you'll travel, and you should have an approximate idea of you'r car's began you can ut meal costs.

Does you'll read a place to stay of gipte into the distance, then multiply the result by the highest gasoline price per gallon in your neighborhood. Assuming you'll be made, ou'll have a ballpark-type fust estimate.

Next, consider your nead schedule. Refer back to the total trip time, and figure pending on how well you like to eat, figure several dollars or more per passenger.

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Getting your ear in shape for the trip
Stould be the next tiem on your agenda,
Ideally, you already are following a good
preventive maintenance program and ale
aware of any potential trouble spots. If
not, check each of the car's major systems: efectrical, braking, suspension, elcooling system check may be the most
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portant to keep disc brake rotors and drake pads completely free of grease, dirf and hydraulic brake fluid.

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Effect of driving habits How you use the brakes can affect their

condition. Anticipating stops can reduce the excessive lining wear created by sudden stops. Riding the brakes – keeping one foot on the brake pedal while the ear is moving – also contributes to excessive.

Brakes are crucial to the safe operation of a car; it never pays to take shortcuts when dealing with them. If you have any doubts about the condition of the braking system, or don't feel comfortable tryprofessional mechanic. An investment in brake maintenance is an investment in safety.

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Check your oil

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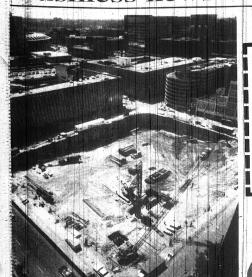
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The two new auto parts stores e being built at 51 West Mexico

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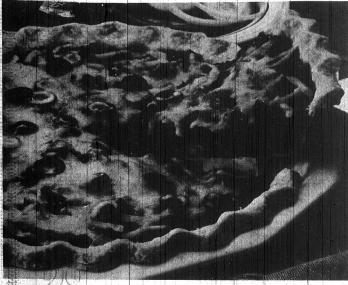
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minutes or until thoroughly heated.

In medium bowl, beat eags. Add arisan cheese and drained smach. Blend well.

Spoon half of meat mixture into cooled baked crust. Sprinkle with half of mozzarella cheese and half of olives. Spoon spinach mixture evenly over cheese layer. Top with remaining meat mixture.

Bake at 350° for 25 to 350. The special cheese half of mixture and mixture that the special cheese. Bettern to oven until cheese is melted.

Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

25 rup sliced ripe olives
Prepare pie crust according to
package directions for unfilled
one-crust pie using 9-inch pie pan.
Refrigerate remaining crust for
later use. Bake at 450° for 9 to 11
minutes or until very lightly
browned. Cool.
Reduce oven temperature to
550°:

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Ib. lean port, cubed
cup flour
typ, salt
egg, slightly beaten
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cup pineapple chunks, drained to
save ½ cup pineapple syrup
cup ketchup
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Dip pork into egg. Drop cubes in
flour mixture and shake.
Heat oil. Brown pork about 10
minutes. Drain on paper.
Remove all but I tablespoon oil
from pan. Add mixed pineapple
syrup, vinegar, ketchup, sugar
and Worcestershire sauce.
Mix cornstarch and water until
smooth. Stir into sauce. Cook over
low heat until smooth and thick.
Add pineapple, onion flakes,
green pepper and pork. Heat, but
do not boil.
Evicely 4 to 5 servings.

Serve over rice. Yields 4 to 5 servings

envelope unflavored gelatin cup cold water pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped broc coli

coli cup creamy onion or garlic salad dressing cup chopped, drained pimento Lettuce lb. shrimp, cleaned and cooked

Sprinkle unflavored gelatin over ater. Let stand 1 minute.

In medium saucepan, cook broccoli according to package directions. Remove from heat. Add gelatin, stirring until gelatin is completely dissolved. Blend in dressing and pimento. Pour into 5½-cup ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold oned of lettuce. Fill center of mold with shrimp. Makes about 6 servings.

water. Let stand 1 minute. Sausage salad for the hungry 4 tsp. garlic powder ½ tsp. garlic powder ½ tsp. oregano leaves

Oz. medium shell pasta
Bi. kielbasa or other smoked sausand drained
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Bi. hard-cooked eggs, chopped
(16 oz.) can kidney beans, drained
cup green pepper, chopped
cup drained
bip, chopped parsley
cup oil
cup wine vinegar
tsp. sait
bip, pepper

Prepare pasta according to package directions. Drain. In a large bowl, combine cooked shells with sausage, eggs, beans, green pepper, onion, parsley, oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, garlic and oregano. Mix well. Cover. Chill thoroughly. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Quick plum-glazed pork chops

ed pork chops, cut 1 inch 4 smoked pork chops, thick 4 cup plum preserves 5 tsp. prepared mustard 6 tsp. ginger Combine preserves,

and ginger in 1-cup glass measure. Microwave at high 1 minute. Place chops in 12-by-8 inch microwave safe dish. Brush with half the glaze. Microwave at high 6 minutes.

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tindrained tsp. salt tsp. salt tsp. salt tsp. pepper cup grated parmesan cheese (7 oz.) pkg. vermicelli pasta, broker in 2 inch pieces eggs, separated

Heat butter in deep saucepan over low heat. Gradually stir in four until blended. Stir in toma-toes, salt and pepper. Simmer 5 minutes.

Remove from heat. Stir in grated cheese.

Prepare vermicelli according to package directions. Drain. Stir vermicelli into tomato sauce.

Beat egg yolks thoroughly. Add to small amount of sauce, then combine with rest of hot mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold

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tosp. cream sherry, if desired tsp. cinnamon qt. fresh strawberries cup whipping cream

Combine cornstarch and cold ater in bowl.

vater in bowl.

Bring preserves to boil. Add
constarch mixture to preserves,
tiring to dissolve.

Lower heat. Add sherry and
innamon, stirring to mix.

Remove from heat. Allow mixure to cool until slightly thickmed.

ned while mixture is cooling, place lean, dry strawberries on cooled le crust. Spoon preserve mixture ver fruit. Chill.

Add whipped cream just before erving. Garnish with whole trawberries and mint leaves, if esired.

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Quick francais pie, oh my Dice ham. Saute ham and onion in butter.
Mix cheese with flour. Combine with meat and onion.
Beat eggs. Add milk

(9 inch) unbaked pie shell pkg. (2 oz.) smoked sliced ham chopped onion then butter cups grated Swiss cheese

1 thep, butter
1 bep, flour
3 eggs
1 cup milk
2 cup light cream
5 alt, pepper and nutmeg to taste
Bake pie shell at 450° for 5
ninutes, Remove from oven.

Neapolitan salad du jour

(16 oz.) can tomatoes or 1 cup fresh tomato wedges cup Italian dressing (4 oz.) can mushrooms, drained cup onion rings cup pitted ripe olives cup garbanzo beans tbsp, dried parsley flakes

Drain canned tomatoes, reserving ½ cup liquid. Combine reserved liquid and dressing. Combine ½ cup dressing, tomatoes, mushrooms, onion, olives, beans and parsley. Mix lightly, Chill.

with meat and onion.

Beat eggs. Add milk, cream, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Add to meat mixture.

Pour into pastry. Bake at 450° for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°. Bake until custard sets, 10 to 15 minutes.



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Microwave divan

- 2 chicken breasts, skinned, boned,

2 chicken breasts, skinned, boned, halved % cup chopped celery % cup chopped onion 18 tsp. white pepper 18 tsp. white wine 1 (10 oz.) pkg. broccoli frozen in cheese sauce 1 desired decided Arrange chicken in 12-by-8 inch (2-quart) microwave-safe dish. Sprinkle with celery, onion, white pepper, mustard and wine. Pepper with celestic and pepper with celestic and pepper with the pepper with the



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Tuna toss

In large salad bowl toss together lettuce, apple, grapes; tuna and ruls.
In small bowl with fork stir together mayonnaise, dorn syrup, lemon juice and soy sauce.
Just before serving; toss with salad until coaled.
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Chocolate Fudge

3 cups sugar
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8 chocolate
8 tinch square pan.
In heavy 3-quart saucepan stirt together sugar, milk, corn syrup and chocolate. Stirring constantly, cook over medium until mixture boils.
Continue cooking, stirring occasionate cooking co

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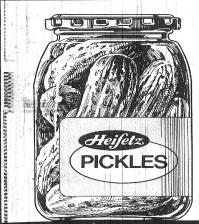


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Warm up to topping with an Italian family recipe

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Bake at 300° for 55 to 60 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. By gripping foil. Allow cake to cool a few minutes, then completely wrap cake with additional foil or plastic wrap and allow to cool. This keeps cake moist.

Strawberry, yogurt desserts

cup cold milk , pkg, (4 serving) vanilla instant pudding container (8 oz.) vanilla yogurt cup sweetened diced strawberries cup diced peaches container (4 oz.) rozen whipped topping, thawed

Combine milk, pudding mix and ogurt in deep narrow-bottom

bowl. Beat at low speed 1 minute. Fold in fruit and whipped top-

ping. Spoon into dessert glasses. Chill.

Chill.

Garnish with additional whipped topping and fruit, if desired.

Makes about 4 cups or 8 servings.

To make shaved chocolate, push a vegetable parer along smooth surface of a 4-ounce block of sweet or semisweet chocolate. Refriger-ate a short time if weather is warm.

warm.

To serve, cut cake into wedges.
Heat, if desired, in conventional or
microwave oven to warm slightly
and bring out aroma.

Top with dairy as our cream.
Top with dairy as our cream,
darnish with shaved chocolate
and whole almonds. Serve immediately.

Almond Paste

1% cups whole blanched almonds
1% cups sifted confectioner's sugar
1 top, almond-extact
3 tsp, salt
1n food processor fitted with
steel blade, finely grind almonds
by turning frachine on and off
rapidly sugar, egg white, almond
extract and salt, mixing until stiff
paste forms.

Store, refrigerated, in covered
container.

Cherry fruit to fill your cup

1 can (16 to 17 oz.) sweet cheries, pitted if necessary
1 cup fresh or frozen, unsweetened blueberies, thawed if necessary
2 cup fresh or frozen, unsweetened blueberies, thawed if necessary
3 cup grapes, seeded if necessary
4 cup grapes, seeded if necessary
5 cup lemonilme carbonated beverage.

Drain cherries. Reserve ½ cup syrup.

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Combine cherries, strawberries, blueberries and grapes. Add reserved syrup and carbonated beverage.

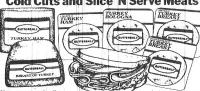
Variation: Using fresh or frozer cherries, substitute 1½ cups pitted fresh or frozen sweet cherries thawed if necessary, for cannot cherries.

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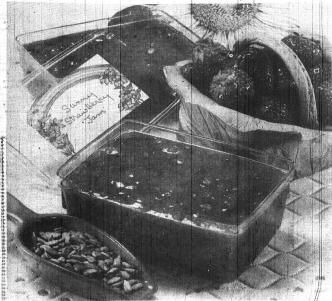


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Some cool tips for summer dining

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of corn with their husks intact in a bucket of water for a few hours. The control of the control

oke. Mix cubed Italian fontina eese with greens and roasted SUMMER, Page 70

Open face

Top each of 2 slices bread with lettuce. Divide 1 can (5 oz.) chunk chicken. ½ cup sliced cherry to-matoes and 2 teaspoons thinly sliced green onions between sand-wiches. Top with mayonnaise: .Makes 2 sandwiches.



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medium cucumber, chopped medium; tomato, chopped small onion, chopped small onion, chopped small onion, chopped small onion, chopped beginning the chopped by the chopped small chopped to the chopped small chopped to the chopped small choppe

Combine cucumber, tomato, on-ion and salad dressing in small bowl. Cover and marinate while preparing meathalls.

Combine ground beef, Worces-tershire sauce, Italian seasoning and salt.

Shape into 24 meatballs. Panfry in oil. Pour off excess fat. Stuff each pita half with 3 meat-balls and a generous spoonful of the vegetable mixture.

Makes 4 servings. Note: If preferred, wrap pita bread in foil and heat 5 to 10 minutes in 350° oven.

La Clafoutis

- cops nun eggs dsp. vanilla' cup flour cup granulated sugar confectioner's sugar Connamon Sweetened whipped cream

Scatter fruit and nuts in but-tered 2-quart casserole. Blend milk, eggs and vanilla in blender. Add flour and sugar. Blend thor-oughly. Pour over fruit.

Bake at 350° in middle of oven 1½ hours. Cool slightly. Dust with confec-tioner's sugar and cinnamon.

Serve warm with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.



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red peppers for an unusual salad.
Warm bits of Gorgonzola, Bel
Paese, fontinai and Parmesan
with some softened butter for a
luscious pasta sauce. Top sliced
luscious pasta sauce. Top sliced
and a Tuirry of fresh chopped
basil.
The following recipts have been
designed by food stylist Lyn
Heller. These dishes will please
ting the home cook the time o
enjoy the pleasures of summer.

Bean salad

Bean salad

1 lb. haricots verts, long beans or green beans in 3-inch lengths

1 lb. Swiss cheese, preferably
Gruyere, in 3-inch julienne

6 whole sews, in 3-inch julienne

7 whole revers, in 3-inch julienne

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8 cup Fint bafsamic vinegar

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9 cup salad oil

10 cups, salad oil

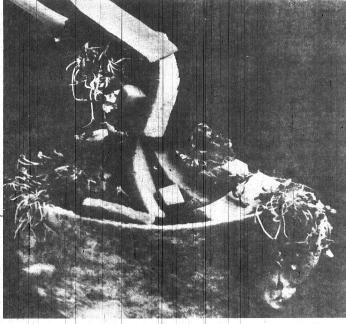
20 cups, salad oil

21 sews beechot mustard

36 hazelnuts, toasted, skinned and hafved

Parboil beans. Drain and plunge into ice water. When cool, drain again. Keep refrigerated until ready to assemble salad. Make vinaigrette by combining vinegar, oils, mustard and salt and pepper to taste. Assemble salad. On dimer plate place is a combined of the cool of

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- Meatball and noodle casserole
- egg cup oatmeal, uncooked tsp. curry tsp. cinnamon Milk
- Milk
 8 oz. wide noodles
 1 (10% oz.) can cream of mushroom,
 chicken or celery soup
- Combine beef, egg, oatmeal, curry cinnamon and enough milk to moisten. Roll into 1-inch balls. Brown meatballs in skillet.

Hamburgers with Mexican sauce

- envelope taco seasoning mix can (6 oz.) tomato paste

- 1 can (6 oz.) some 1 cup water 2 lb. ground beef 2 tsp. onion salt 3 tsp. pepper 8 hamburger rolls Shredded cheese Finely chopped pepper

Combine seasoning mix, tomato paste and water in large sauce-pan. Heat to simmering.

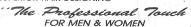
Combine ground beef, onion salt and pepper. Shape into 8 patties. Cook until done. Makes 8 servings.

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- Dungeness crab
 7-8 lbs. of whole Dungeness crab
 r 1½ lbs. of whole crab per person.
 3 lemons, quartered
 1 cupi clarified butter
 1 recipe tomato seuce (recipe fol-

- lows)
 1 recipe cucumber dill sauce (recipe follows)
 1 recipe mustard mayonnalse (recipe follows)
 Ask your fishmonger to crack crab for you. Serve in large bowlon bed of shaved ice. Garmish with lemon. Serve with butter and sauces listed Crab should be eatten on same day it is purchased. Serves of

- Fresh tomato

Fresh tornato sauce

4 these, unsalted butter

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2 small onions, thinly sliced

2 lbs. ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and cearsely chopped

2 garlic cloves

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2 sprigs parsley

4 sprigs fresh thyme

2 aprigs of basil

Heat butter and oil in saucepan. Add onions and saute luntil translucent. Add % of formatoes, garlic, sugar, bay leaf, parsley, thyme and basil. Gook over medium heat icum disc to food mill or in food processor. To serve, fold in remaining tomatoes, and reheat sauce. Add salt and pepper to basil.

Makes 6 servings.

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Makes 6 servings.

Dill sauce

114 cups peeled, seeded and diced cucumber

1 pt. sour dream 2 tsps. grated onion 3 tsps. white wine vinegar Scant 1/2 cup finely chopped dill 1 sp. ayeane pepper or to taste 1 sprig fresh dill Combine all ingredients 2 hours efore serving. Refrigenests well

- efore serving. Refrigerate until ready to use arnish with sprig of fresh dill. Makes 6 servings. Mustard mayonnaise

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2 cups myonnaise
5 thsps. sweet-hot mustard
Combine ingredients 2 before serving. Refrigerate
ready to use.
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Cantaloupe is quite low in calories (only about 30 per 34-ounce serving), and is a good source of magnesium, potassium shad vitamins A and C. Cultivated since the time of the pharaohs, the melon's modern name is believed to have originated during the 18th of the pharaohs, the melon's modern name is believed to have originated during the 18th of have originated during the 18th of the pharaohs, the melon's modern name is believed to have originated during the 18th of his modern and the pharaohs of have one that the second of the pharaohs of the 18th of t

You should notice a smooth, shallow spot where the stem was. If any part of the stem remains, or if the stem scar appears jagged, the melon was not fully mature when picked.

A ripe cantaloupe will smell clean, sweet and fragrant. (This can be a bit difficult to judge. When you're near a whole pile of the fruit, the air will be so per-fumed that sometimes you can't separate the one you're sniffing from the rest!)

The melon should be firm and smooth, with no soft spots, and covered all over with a cream-colored netting. The blossom end (opposite the stem end) should yield to slight pressure, indicating ringness.

ripeness.
Cantaloupe tastes best when chilled. It's a favorite in fresh fruit salads, or simply serve in wedges, with a squeeze of lemon or lime juice for added tang.

A halved melon, with the seeds scooped out, makes a perfect nautral "bowl." For breakfast, point his makes the perfect nautral "bowl." For breakfast, point bit of cantaloupe as you go. For a light lunch, fill with fresh sliced fruit, or cottagecheese sprinkled with sunflower seeds. And cantaloupe halves filled with scoops of icy fruit sherbet make a cool, refreshing dessert.

Make iced drinks special with cantaloupe cubes: Puree cantaloupe pulp in your blender with a little water and lemon juice and freeze in an ice tray. Serve the cubes in your favorite beverages.

Cantaloupe Casablanca

Casabianca
2 medium-size cantaloupes,
chilled
1 medium-size ripe avocado
1 orange

orange grapefruit large cucumber tbsps. vegetable oil tbsps. lemon juice tbsp. each honey and water tsp. poppy seeds

Cut cantaloupe in half crosswise; scoop out seeds and discard. Set aside while preparing

Peel avocado and remove pit.
Cut into chunks.

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Peel orange and grapefruit, separating each into sections and removing all white membrane.
Peel cucumber, cut in half lengthwise, then scop out and discard seeds. Out into cut and discard seeds. Out into cut and discard seeds. Out into cut and cut and the cut and the

Serves

Creamy cantaloupe butter

1 medium-size, ripe cantaloupe
1 orange 1 lime (or small lemon)
2 to honey
1 sitck cinnemon
Seed cantaloupe, scoop out pulp
and cut into chunks. Peel orange,
remove seeds and cut into chunks.
Combine cantaloupe, orange,
lime or lemon juice, honey land
cinnam on stick in small
saucepan. Bring to boll over medium-high heat, then reduce to
low and simmer 1 to 1½ hours,
stirring occasionally, until mixture-thickens.
Pour into small, clean jar and
refrigerate.

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Makes about % cup.

tbsps. honey tbsps. lemon juice tsp. cinnamon

3 theps. honey
2 theps. lemon Julce
4 tep. cinnamon
2 lee cubes
Fresh mint leaves (for garnish)
Cut cantaloupe in half; scoop
out seeds and discard. Use spoon
to scoop out pulp, cutting off any
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1 banana
1 cup unsweetened orange julce
Combine all ingredients in container of blender. Cover, blend until smooth and serve over ice.
Serves 4.

BLT toss

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2 cups cetery terrator halves
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3 cup anyonnaise or salad dressing
3 cup chopped green pepper
3 cup onion rings
4 cup thopped green pepper
5 cup onion rings
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8 cups description or green pepper
9 cups description

Fresh apple tarts sparkle on a summer morn

3 large tart apples, peeled, cored, sliced paper thin
3 thsp. margarine, melted
1 thsp. brown sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
2 thsp. confectioner's sugar

each piece into 5½-inch circle. Place on cookie sheets. Slightly flute edge.

Top each pastry round with apple slices in overlapping rows.

Stir together margarine, brown stigar and cinnamon. With pastry brush coat apple slices with mar-Divide pastry into eighths. Be-ween 2 sheets waxed paper roll

garine mixture.

Bake in 425° oven 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown.

Sift confectioner's sugar over top. Broil 6 inches from heat 1 minute or until bubbly.

Serve warm.
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Nutty sprouts on brown rice

- 1 can (10% oz.) chicken broth
 cup brown rice
 tbsp. butter
 5t p. nutmeg
 pt. fresh Brussels sprouts, cut in half
 or cut in quarters if large (See Note)
 4 cup chopped walnuts

Add enough water to broth to measure 2% cups. Bring to boil in 10-mch skillet. Add rice, butter and nutmeg. Cover tightly. Cook over low heat

40 minutes.

Stir in Brussels sprouts. Continue cooking, covered, until all liquid is absorbed and sprouts are tender, about 10 minutes.

Stir cream into rice. Sprinkle with walnuts.

Makes 6 servings.
Note: 1 package (10 oz.) frozen
Brussels sprouts, cut in half, may
be substituted for fresh. Reduce
liquid to 2½ cups.



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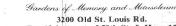
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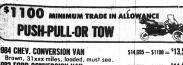
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Reagan.

A man of many stories, Trimpe
is popular, on the speaking circuit.
In recent years his favorite topic
has been the GCC:
Many people in Granite City,
Madison and Venice don't really
know what's here in the line of coldege programs."

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"Trimpe said he tells people GCC is "more efficient, close by: you can save money and get the same courses as offered in Bet le. "2"The big problem is it doesn't look like a coll a" he

ego."
Wherever he speaks, the topic of Whereverthe speaks, the topic of education always is included.
"All I can tell them is what I know. This is my 60th year in the know. This is my 60th year in the something about it." he said.
Trimpe's career started in a rural Mason County, Ill., one-room school in 1924, three months after he graduated from high school.

after he graduated from high school.

He confesses he wasn't always a good teacher.
"I wasn't prepared to teach when I started," he said. "I had first graders. What did I know about teaching reading."

He started taking collège classes at the same times to get a degree going summers. Saturday mornings and one night a week."

Trimpe moved from one-room schools to becoming la principal, teacher and coach. Later he became a district superintendent of schools.

In 1959, he was elected Madison County superintendent of schools as a Democrat and, later, regional superintendent when the title was changed.

superintendent when the title was changed.

He served as regional superintendent until 1973, when he was named president of Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey, a post he held for a decade. Extensive progress and improvements were achieved there through his administrative leadership, associates say.



WILBUR TRIMPE (left) is shown at the Granite City ppus with Belleville Area College Chancellor Bruce

Since his retirement in 1983, he has been affiliated with BAC on a part-time basis. He has been an acting provost for the GCC and an administrative consultant. Trimpe said retirement will

give him more time with his wife, Nita. ''She's helped me succeed. She's been a good partner,'' he said. ''We've worked together a long time, including when salaries were low.''

Open house set

A Mental Health Services oper house will be held May 28 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at 2024 State St. Granite City.

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Legislature's agenda

By Rep. Sam Wolf
As we get closer to summer and
the temperature rises, so does the
activity in the Illinois General
Assembly.
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lawmakers will consider more

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no opportunity to get practical driving experience. This bill provides that persons over the age of 55 may enroll in drivers' education courses at neighborhood schools. In today a region of the second of the seco

In addition to these bills that create new programs to aid the elderly, many programs exist. Persons interested in receiving additional information may contact the Department on Aging.orb the Southwestern Illinois Aress Agency on Aging July 1879. Agency on Aging toll free at 1-800-642-3859.

Exhibit supports Navajo indians

The Big Mountain Support Group will sponsor an exhibition entitled "Artists Support Big Mountain." The exhibition will open with receptable of the principle of

S. Grand 3rd 1100r, will feature works by St. Louis artists.
Proceeds go to support the Natvajo Indians of Big Mountain, Ariz. They are being forced by the government to relocate off of their homeland reservation. For information, call 772-6064,196

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orty live Senior citizens rned from a three-day tour of e Windy City," The trip to ago was made by Amtrak n and they returned by orcoach.

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Places of interest visited were the Chicago Board of Trade, where they witnessed he bell studing the beginning of trade on the busy-commodity-trading floor, followed by a lunch at the new State of Illinois Building, a hugh glass building which they said was a minerastive on the interior as his exterior. Then they visited the texterior. Then they visited the texterior. Then they visited the texterior. Then they visited the take Michigan and had an eventame med at the Chiam Restaurant in Chinadow.

On the second day, the Museum st. Science, and Industry was toured; it is so large that it would

take two or three full days to see all exhibit areas. A German pot roast dinner was enjoyed that evening at the Berghoff Restaurant.

Restaurant.
The nighttime skyline of Chicago was observed from the observation floor of the Sears Tower; it took 70 seconds to travel 103 floors by elevator to the top. A film, about this structure was viewed.

tilm. about this structure was A driving four of downtown and the city was followed by a 2½-hour cruise of the Chicago lakefront on board the Star of Chicago. After a cruise brunch, they were "on the road again" to Grantte City.

Those participating on the four were: Tom and Juanita Crawley, Mice and Retta Lombardi, James and Helen Lipchen, John Andrews and Relen Lipchen, John and Ahn

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in. Room 1410, Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville, Illinois. DATED THIS 21st day of May, 1986. WAYNER, REYNOLDS, Chairman

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Credit card cap fails

Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, said May 15 an "issue extremely important to II-linois consumers failed to receive Illistois Senate approval."

Vadalabene voted for the isspe which would have capped interest rates on credit cards.

"The current interest rate on credit cards is between 17 and 21 percent — this is a ridiculous amount of interest to be paying when the interest rates over the past isk months have dropped control of the past in amendment form and was

not adopted by a majority of the Illinois Senate.

"The legislation would have
capped the credit card interest;
rate at 11.5 percent — which is certainy a fair rate of interest to both
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State recognizes need for day care Gov. James R. Thompson opened a model day care center for response to that desire," said the governor. ment employees. This is our first response to that desire," said the governor with Lind Community Called the percent.

Gov. James R. Thompson opend a model day care center for tate government employees during ceremonies Wednesday at the villard Ice Building, head-arters for the Department of

Willard Ice Building, headquarters for the Department of
Revenue.

Most day care centers are
operated by private sector companies while many other
government-run centers are administered at the federal level
The willad ice building makes Ilindicates with a day care center for
state government employees.

"This center is the culmination
of more than two years of hard
work that began in early 1984 when
I named the Gannon-Proctor Commission. The commission, through
a detailed survey, found a need for

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response to lind uesire, said the governor.

This may be more women working an ever before, we have a responsibility to offer quality care control of the complete of signed legislation last fall that allows any state agency to explore creating a day care center when a need can be found," he said.

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The Child Development Center contains 2,100 square feet of indoor space and another 1,500 square feet of outdoor space. It was designed to accommed 2 and 5, 30 far, at children between the legs of 2 and 5, 30 far, at children between the see of 2 and 5 and

under a two-year agreement reached last December with Lin-coln Land Community College, an institution known for its child care curriculum and its own campus

institution known for its child care curriculum and its own campus day care center. The center is open from 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. every weekday, and children of the content of the center. Other state are given preference in admission to the center. Other state employees may enroll their children when vacancies occur. Fees charged per child range from \$54 to \$62 a week, depending on family In operating the center, the governor cited several statistics that illustrate the growing need for such a facility. In 1950, he said, only 12 percent of mothers with children less than 6 years old were in the national workforce. By 1862

y care
that figure had grown to 50 greener.

percent.

In Illinois between 1960 and 1980, the number of women in the labor force had doubled, jumping from 155,000 to 300,000. Moreover, 24 March 1982 national statistic shows in event 18 and younger of the group, 46 percent, or 84 million, had working mothers. Funding for day care services at the state level has grown under. Thompson's most recent budgets. In fiscal years 1986 and 1987, more than \$13.2 million in additional day care funding has been planned for the Department of Children and Family Services budgets. In Illinois between 1960 and 1980, e number of women in the labor

With the additional funds, another 3,100 children will be able to receive day care service Illinois.

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Bridge report accepted

Gov. James R. Thompson on Thursday accepted the report of the St. Louis-Mississipi River Bridges Panel, which recom-mends that steps be taken to resolve the debt of the Martin Luther King Jr. Bridge to allow II-linois and Missouri to assume joint

linois and Missouri to assume joint ownership.

"As the panel members found, the Martin Luther King Jr. Bridge is vital to the smooth flow of traffic between St. L.O. µis and Southwestern Illinois, and its graphir is critical to the long-term solution of bridge access to motorists Thompson said. Gov. John D. Ashcroft created the panel earlier this year in an effort to

John D. Ashcroft created the panel earlier this year in an effort to study bridge access, which is considered crucial to the economic growth of the area. "Simply put, the present condition of the five bridges connecting downtown St. Louis, Missouri and Southwestern Illinois poses the most serious threat to economic most serious threat to economic Metro East Areas," reported the

panel, which found that only the King Bridge and the Poplar Street Bridge are suited for interstate linkage.

"Because of the poor physical condition of the King Bridge, tradific is limited, and deferred maintenance threatens the long-term use of the bridge tradific is limited, and deferred maintenance threatens are willing and anxious to begin the immediate repair and maintenance of the King Bridge and to seek the financial support of the federal government."

State and federal law requires that a bridge be free of any debt before state jurisdiction, can be conferred, and the King Bridge bondholders have unpaid obligations of about \$10 million.

"The bondholders and the city of the control of the cont

"The bondholders and the city of East St. Louis should work quickly toward a resolution of the debt," said Thompson. "I have pledged to continue to work with local governments" in resolving the workling."

Circuit clerks' subsidy increase fails

A state subsidy for the operation of circuit court clerks amounting to 15 percent of the clerks' current budgets failed to pass the Illinois Senate last week.

The bill, which came up one vote short of the majority needed for passage, was the first to be called in a package of bills to enhance

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miting counties to impose a one-fourth cent sales tax.

The measure that failed Tues-day would have provided the 15 percent budgetary supplement for circuit clerk offices, at an estimated cost of \$0.3 million a year statewide. Currently, the on-ly state subsidy to circuit clerk of fices are supplementable of the circuit clerk as visitary bonus.

Sponsor Sen. Patrick Welch, D-LaSalle, argued that additional mandates on the clerks imposed

on the clerks imposed aw, such as more reportirements for driving the influence offenses, g requirements for ler the influence tified more funding.

Opponents argued the state had no control over the hiring or job responsibilities of employees of the circuit clerk's office and there

responsibilities of employees of the circuit clerk's office and there was nothing in the legislation to prevent county boards from tak-reducing county boards from tak-reducing county support for the clerk's office by 15 percent.

However, other senators noted circuit clerk offices generally take in more dollars in fees than their operating budgets, anyway.

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Also still pending in the Senate is a measure to remove the Illinois Department of Corrections' power to determine county and local jail standards and give it instead to a new board with local law enforcement officials among the members.

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Deal gets redemption with 400

Trojanettes take two firsts, four medals

By Gary King

Correspondent
CHARLESTON — The "jinx"
CHARLESTON — The "jinx"
that affixed itself to the Madison
girls track team at last year's Illinois State Track Meet was
nowhere to be found last weekend.
The Trojanettes turned in their
thost impressive showing ever in
the 14th annual state meet, as they
captured four medias and racked
captured four medias and racked
finish fourth in the IHSA Class A
Tournament.

Tourname Luther South to honors in the state with 57 points; Stanford Olympia was second with 34; while Peoria Bergan finished one point above Madison with 33.

with 35.

To say that Trojanette coach Luyenia Long was happy with the strong exhibition of her squad would be an understatement. She was downright overjoyed.

On this just feels great, "said Long after Saturday's final round had been completed. But after last year, anything would be been seen to be seen to

backs."

Indeed, the Trojanettes had fallen victim to nothing but a string of bad luck in last year's tournament, as the three medals that be not be not been projected to capture cluded them due to some unfortunate sertiments.

tunate occurences.

It had all started in the final lap
of the 800 meter medley relay

Wiser saga ends with 16th

By Gary King
Correspondent
CHARLESTON— The final chapter of the Lora Wiser legend with the control of the contr

when Tammy Deal got her legs
tangled up with Sherrad's Diana
Steele in the anchor leg of the
race. Both runners went tumbling
to the track, and as a result
Madison was disqualified.

In the 400 meter relay, Madison
was again struck with some bad
fate when Deal dropped the baton
on a handor.

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That year was simply a
disaster for Tammy," said Long.

"But I think that she showd a lot
of character by coming back up
here and doing as well as she did
today."

her starting lane. After all, she had already been through this probeautiful and the land already been through this proshe had also qualified for the state fournament in each of her four years on the Warrior crosscountry team.

To Wiser, this was just another race.

As the gun sounded, the Granite As the gun sounded, the Granite fournament origing smooth strides, that had become her claim to fame. As usual, her pace was steady and unbroken.

After two trips around the track (See WISER, page 20)

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Deal more than compensated for her mishaps of last year on Saturday, as she captured top honors in the 400 meter dash and also anchored the Trojanette 300 meter medley relay team of Sheila Marshall, Lisa Davenport and Tammie Enlow to a come-frombehind victory.

I could think when I took the handoff in the 800 was that I had to win," said Deal. "This just feels great."

Madison was in fifth place when Deal accepted the handoff from Enlow, but the junior speedster quickly began making up ground and eventually passed Luther South's Marcy Hoffman at the South's Marcy Hoffman at the South's Marcy Hoffman at South's Marcy



TAMMY DEAL of Madison breaks the tape at the finish line to win the 400 meter run e Illinois Class A Girls State Track Meet in Charleston Saturday.

State track

Young qualifies in 4 events

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By Dave Whaley
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of sign winds. The Projans, however, had no one entered in that Event.

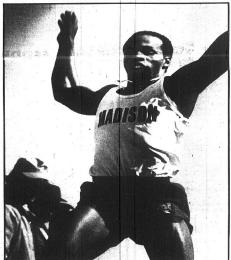
I have the senior, qualified in both, the long jump and triple jump, as well as a member of the 400 and 800 meter relay teams. The 1600 meter relay teams. The 1600 meter relay teams. The 1600 meter relay teams will also go to Charleston.

In all, the Trojans qualified eight people for the state meet. However, they will probably taken mile. Jesse econara Milgured to do well the 100 yard dash, the long jump and on relay teams, was unable to participate in the district meet because he was attending his grandfather's funeral.

Trojan coach Charles Steptoe said Leonard would likely go to Charleston and rum on either the 400 per 800 relay team on the form of the said Leonard would likely go to Charleston and rum on either the 400 per 800 relay team on the form of the said they got second place.

(See TROJANS, page 3D)

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Lombardi, Gaumer going to state

Warrior pair wins sectional

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state finals this weekend at Arlington Heights.
"We were a little nervous," said Lombardi. The senior will be making his second trip to the state finals."He went as a sophomore in 1984 when he was paired in doubles with Matt Sheridan.
"We really weere" into it "said."

Image, rice went as a sophomore in 1984 when he was paired in doubles with Matt Shevidan. Into it, and the second of the second

years, Harmon on one player advance to understournament.

Both the team champion and the first and second place winners in singles and doubles extend their armond matches on

Friday, the Warriors fared pretty

In singles, Jim Johanpeter won his opening match, ousting Jasôn Devine of Bethalfo 6-2, 6-4, to advance to the quarterfinals. Johannpeter, however, ran into problems, Iosing to Bob Yeates of John Steel, Yeates was the No. 3 seed, Yeates had won his opening med. Yeates had won his opening match Yeates. The No. 3 seed, Yeates was the No. 3 seed. Yeates (Fig. 18) over Rob Groves of Marquette.

Marquette.

In another first rounnd singles match, Matt Krekovich took freshman Chad Randol of Alton (the No. 4 seed) to three sets before being eliminated 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

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"We were this close to sending the whole team," said Harmon, holding his index finger and thumb about an inch apart.

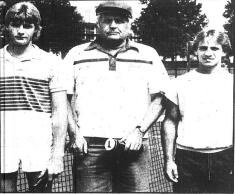
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sull, Harmon and Proffit picked up four valuable team points for the Warriors in winning their first round match.

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The duo beat Mark Mossman and Darin Koster of Jerseyville 64, 64, in a first round clash, gless champ Chris McNeilli of Alton won another title. McNeilli of Alton won another title. McNeilli of Alton won another title. McNeilli of Alton won the Mo. 11 singles during the regular season, but Harmon decided to play him in doubles during the sectionals.

"I knew we would have a better shot as a team (of advancing) if he for the world of the w



STATEBOUND: Granite City High School tennis ch Dick Harmon is flanked by Bill Gaumer (left) and Rob coach Dick Harmon is flanked by Bill Gaumer (left) and Rob Lombardi. The pair, who won the sectional doubles title, will represent the Warriors at the state tennis tournament this weekend. (Staff photo by Gregg Ochoe)

Gaumer was having problems ith his service.

with his service.
"I was trying to hit the first one too hard," he said. "I just had to calm down."
He did, and the duo went on to post wins in the final two sets.
"They (Milford and Grabner) are a real good team," Lombardi said. "They have played together all vear long."

said. "They have played together all year long."
The last time Gaumer and Lomardi met Milford and Grabner was in the consolation round of the southwestern Conference tournafirst set 7-5 and won on a default. For Lombardi, the sectional championship is a fine way to end his prep career.

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"I think this one is a little more meaningful, one reason is that we played so well," Lombardi said.
As a sophomore and even as a junior, Lombardi had a fiery temper on the court. He has learn-the the second of the second of the "I had to," he said. "You don't win any matches if you don't." He now uses his past experience

state tennis tournament this (staff photo by Grego Cohon)
to help out Gaumer.
"Billy sometimes gets upset with himself and now Rob has to calm him down," Harmon said.
But it works both ways.
"We help each other out," Lombardi said. "During breaks we try to caim each other down.
The two have developed a close to the control of the cont

racquets)."
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Wiser-

(Continued from page 1D) of O'Brien Field, Wiser held a 10-yard advantage over Priscilla Gomez of Genesco Darnall. But during the ensuing lap, Gomez began to make her move.

By the time Wiser completed her third round, she trailed by 15 varies.

The time wiser completed her third round, she trailed by 15 and the former continued to build on her advantage, and eventually cross-ed-the finish line with a time of 11:28. Wiser trotted across the finish line ten seconds later.

Her career was officially over.

After taking a few moments to catch her breath, Wiser began to reflect back upon the race.

"I think I just went out a little too fast," said Wiser. "I guess might have been pue had been pued to the finish of our was fast. I had run against her at state in cross-country this year, too."

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best and then lets the chips (all where they may.

"Before the race I told Lora that this was it for her, and she should make her last run her best one," said Warrior coach Dave McClain. "I figured that she'd probably need to run at least an 11:15 in order to place, but the probably need to run at least an indicate the probably need to place, but thought that she was the probably not be the probably not be the probably not be the probably nor a little bit better. She qualified for state in cross-country all four years, and she also made it in track three years. The only time she didn't go (to

Arlington swimming pool open May 26

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state) was last year, and that was because she had a broken ankle."
After the race, Wiser said she wasn't disappointed with her finish.
"I wasn't disappointed although I did think that I might have seen to the wasn't disappointed, although I did think that I might have seen to do that good anyway. I knew that those girls in the second cace were fast, and I would've had

place."

As the second heat finished,
Wiser glanced curiously at the
clock on the scoreboard. It showed
that Wheeling's Dana Miroballi
had posted a time of 10:47

"Man, that's a good time," commented Wiser. "I doubt anybody
from my heat places."

She was right.

By the time all the results were in, Wiser's finish of 11:38 was only 16th best of the two heats. She would leave without any medals, just a lot of good memories plaints about these four years, they've really been a lot of fun." she said. "At every meet that I've ever been to, I've met new people and made new friends. I'll really miss all this next year.

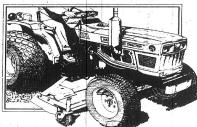
"But I'm supposed to be getting a scholarship to Western Illinois, so hopefully I can just continue this on there." It looks as though the regime. It looks as though the right of the original?

Gramte City's only other state

qualifier was Terri Selph, who was eliminated in Friday's preliminaries of the discus competition. Selph's throw of 1081'e to the final through the fight; however, only the top three finishes from each flight advanced to the finals or Saturday.

"Terri was just real happy to be up there," said McClain. "She had been throwing in the high teens, and I though that she'd have to throw in order to advance. But next year she'll have the experience of getting to go under her belt, and hopefully that will help her."

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Hicks, Terence Hicks and Reggie Young, The 1600 relay team is framed up of Otis Ware, Willie foreign, Delarren Young and Joseph Charmes.

Jessey Starmes.

1:22.9 with Leonard on the 100, "Steptoe said. "So we were more than two seconds off (3:35) without him. If "would think he will probably run in that event."

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The Trojans were second in both events to Catho, the team Steptoe this weekend as well. The petitions has weekend as well. The petitions are as a second in both events to Catho, the team Steptoe this weekend as well. The petitions are as 48 in the 400, while Catro Prana 42.5. The Pilots had a time of 1.31 in the 804.

Young, meanwhile, easily took the long jumptitle with his jump of 22.44 while Charles Davis of 22.44 while Charles Davis of 22.44 while Charles Davis of 23.44 while Charles Davis of 24.45 while charles the qualifying mark for state of 43.94 was first in that event at 43.25 was first in the jumps. "Steptoe said, looking ahead to this weekend. "He went 45.05 was first in the potential threat." "Each case in the protection of the protection of the case of the protection of the prote

qualifying."

Hicks missed the qualifying time of 22.8 in the 220 run, and was injured when he fell at the finish, line, suffering some scrapes and cuts-Steptoe said he didn't think it would hurt him for this weekend, however."

That was just a part of some misfortune that struck the team in

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the days leading up to the meet. Orlando McCarthy, a high jumper, missed the meet because of disciplinary problems. And Ricky Ball and Mike Taylor were also absent because of jobs. In addi-muscle, and his jump of 30°% in the high jump didn't qualify him.

Ball's absence caused the Tro-jans not to run in the 3200 meter relay, which prevented them from getting all-four relay teams to

Others who didn't qualify included Darryl McCormick and Ted Kemp in the shot put and discus; Willie Green in the high and low hurdles; Walker in the 100 yard dash; and Starnes in the 800 mêter run. And to top it off, assistant

coach Albert Collins suffered from kidney stones on Friday.

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won the meet with 45 points), but
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double digits up here. The girls just ran beautifully. Coming into today, we knew that we were as good as anybody up here, and I. When asked what the difference had been between her squad's humiliating outing last year and their best-ever showing this year, Long looked towards the heavens. "I don't mean to sound supercligous or anything, but I thind "After all, He said He'd never put more on us than we could bare, and I don't think that I could've handled another year like last one. "But honestly, I don't know what the difference was. The girls really worked hard this year, but all my teams have always worked hard." I just don't know. But continues."

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"We'll definitely be better next year, no doubt about it," said

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Long. "Next year, these girls will have this experience under their belts, and hopefully this will give the kids who didn't make it some motivation. Hey, there's no telling what we will do noy that the jinx has been lifted."

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1. Holding Back The Years — Simply Red

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9. There'll Be Sad Songs — Billy Occan

10. More Away — Culture Otub

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Country Hits

1. Happy, Happy Birthday Baby — Ronnie Misap

2. One Love At A Time — Tarya Tucker

3. Tomb of the Unknown tove — Kenny Rogers

6. Hold On — Rosame Cesh

6. Whoever's In New England — Reba McEntire

7. Lite's Highway — Stave Warner

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3, How the Land Lles – First Light
4, In Session – Gffr Luo
6. The Bohemians – Skywalk
7, Nocturnal Playground – Russ Freeman
8, Keep You statistide – Nancy Wilson
9, Still Warm – John Scotlett
11, Just Want To Sing – Joe Williams

Sheldon remains a shrine

There was one guest of the Sheldon Memorial's opening in October 1912 who was conspicuously at the ShelCommon Shell of the Shell of the Shell
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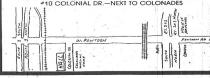
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